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jority may decide to be for the best interest

We are naturally a social people, and

being an educated people, there is no reason

why every community abould not increase

good home entertainments, and by frequent

HENS.

air is bad, especially if the number of hens

to be kept in one apartment exceeds twenty-

have it where there will be a sufficient free

passage of air to keep it well ventilated,

Never locate a hennery on low or moist

land, but if possible on land that is dry and

sandy or gravelly. Dampness among fowl

important, and the more sunshine the better.

The south side of the house should be made

large enough so that in cold weather the

fowl can stay inside without being cramped

for room. A building 20 feet by ten is none

too large for 25 hens. There should be no

floor to the house except the ground; this

should be kept well covered with a mixture

of dry muck and fine gravel or coarse sand :

Ir one corner should be kept dry ashes for

Having made the inside of the building

comfortable, an effort should be made to

provide a sheltered place where the hens

break the wind. The yard should be kept

water, in moderate weather, will readily

great length of time where their feet will be

the location and construction of poul

EARLY LAMBS.

not be exposed to the cold winds, nor must

they be kept in such confined quarters that

the air is not good. Sheep are animals that

do not take kindly to close confinement;

they need the pure air and sunshine for

provided them where they can go out in the

open air whenever the weather is fair; but

judge when this time comes. Some lambs

fortable condition all the time, or they will

Sheep that have lambs in January or February should be fed in a manner to keep

them in the best of health and also in good

flesh; for to have the lambs grow fast they

need good healthy milk in large quantities

which is only obtained by having healthy,

well kept mothers. Good sweet hay mus

be the principal reliance for keeping the

sheep, but grain in moderate quantities may

be used to advantage; how much to each

sheep must be varied according to the

quality of the hay, and the condition and

profitable raising of early lambs cannot be

keeper, who, by experience, is master of his

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stop growing.

business.

should be carried to next year's account to NEW JERSEY'S SORGHUM SUGAR-

health, and should always have quarters

the windows and the latches of the doors, three parts muck to one part gravel or sand.

descending snow means confinement within be a sunny place with a tight board fence to

in unmistaken language of the rapid passage free from snow, and so graded that the

youth and old age, and narrows that between | drain off. Never let hens stand for any

contemplating the future. But to the old furnish them with proper food.

in the water.

but profitable.

with his never exhausted load of Christmas | the hers to wallow in.

is very likely to breed disease. Light is

five. The aim should be to have the house

neighborhood and village meetings.

of all parties.

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DECEMBER ON THE FARM.

is full of anticipated joys; the cold.

rosty nights being visions of the moonlight

litter of icy ponds, and groups of merry

sters, and the ear seems to catch the

nd the ever varying sound of skates as they

we made to glide swiftly over the smooth,

y surface, now in straight lines and in

rupt or graceful curves, as may suit the

The swiftly descending snowflakes to the

young are but reminders of that indescribable

lectric thrill that passes through every sen-

ire perve as the air is cut on a moonlight

night at the rate of twelve miles an hour,

while sitting behind the jingling bells, tucked

up in close proximity to a well chosen mate.

Every gust of December wind as it rattles

calls up to the young visions of St. Nicholas,

To the old, December is the reminder of

the rapid flight of time, and while the raw

chilly winds cause rheumatic twinges, the

doors, where every tick of the clock speaks

of time which widens the space between

To the old, December is a season for re-

whose lives have been misspent, reflection

for their good care. Some who have given the subject but little attention have an idea

that it requires but little skill to feed farm

stock : but those who know best believe that

to feed animals to the best advantage re-

quires quite as much, if not more skill than

any operation on the farm. Not only is it

necessary to understand the wants of each

class of animals, but it is important that

each particular individual of every class

should be fed according to its particular

wants. This not only requires careful at

tention, but it also requires time to learn

the peculiarities of each animal : therefore it

is very poor policy to change keepers with-

out gord cause. When a man has once

earned to feed a herd of cattle well, he is

worth more than another man of the same

abilities, who is not acquainted with the

peculiarities of the herd. A good herdsman

out the fodder so that each animal will have

Preparation for Winter .- Those who have

not already done so, should at once clean up

ill summer farming tools, mend such as are

broken, and pack them away in their win-

ter quarters where they can be found in the

spring when wanted. The sleds and sleighs

hould be taken out and put together so as

to be ready at a moment's notice. The

water pipes should be looked after and well

n. The root cellars should be looked after

and thoroughly protected from the frost. A

careful survey should be made of all the

arm buildings, to see that everything con-

nected with them is in good condition to go

through the winter.

The Wood Pile.—An effort should be

made to get all of the wood for home con-

sumption cut before the month closes; it

can then be hauled home the first good

aledding and thus be ready to be prepared

or the stove whenever a leisure hour oc-

curs. Wood cut before January comes in,

and sawed and split before March, makes

much more valuable wood than if not cut

and prepared until after the sap of the trees begins to flow freely.

Settling up Accounts.—Every farmer

should know at least once a year just how

he stands financially; therefore he should

settle every outstanding account, and pay

what he owes as far as possible. Any bill

that cannot be paid should be settled so far

as to ascertain the exact amount owed, this

be paid at the earliest moment possible.

lo let bills run year after year without knowing the amount which each one calls

for, is not only a loose way of doing busi-

ness, but it often leads debtors into a position where they cannot extricate themselves without sacrificing their honor or credit, or

enough and still keep up a good appetite.

vill be able to prevent waste, and to so deal

domestic animals must depend on man for bad air. their winter food. December brings them to the barn, and the farmer is made responsible

regrets for the misconduct of the past.

old age and eternity.

ancy of each happy youth.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1883.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS. social or intellectual enjoyment as the ma Questions & Suswers. Correspondence.

their happiness, and improve their minds by THE "CHARLIER" SYSTEM OF HORSE SHOEING.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: WINTER QUARTERS FOR LAYING Your issue of October 20, containing an Charlier system of shoeing horses.

An explanation of the system and such a He who expects to get eggs during Dedescription of the shoe as you can give, would no doubt give instruction to many beside myself, and for that reason I am cember and January must provide good quarters for his hens. By good quar'ers we mean a place where the hens will be comrompted to ask you to answer the followg questions, and also to add such comfortably warm, and yet not warm enough to ments as they may arggest to you:

1st. What is the principle of the Charlier make them unhealthy. There is danger of making a poultry house too tight. Better 2d. Describe the Charlier shoe, the method

of its application, and also the proper prin-ciple involved in preparing the hoof. 3d. Can the system be adopted suddenly, cold nights, than to bave it so tight that the old method gradually, and as gradually well protected from the cold winds, and yet 4th At what season of the year may the change be made? By answering the above in detail you con-n a great f.vor.

Very respectfully, So. Sudbury, Oct. 31, 1883. [We referred the above question to Russell, Secretary of the Mass. State Board of Agriculture, who is a recognized authority on the matter.-ED. principally of glass. The house should be

> The Charlier or preplanter system torse shoring originated in the attempt of an ingenious Frenchman to reform some of the evils of horse shoeing. The principle is to prevent which is the only reason for horse shoeing) by the application of iron to the hoof with



flection ; if life has been well spent there is a | If hens are to be kept laying during the satisfaction, an unspeakable joy in reviewing | winter months, it is as important to provide the past, and a calm unwavering hope in them with comfortable quarters as it is to There is not attention enough given to

must be anything but pleasant, and to con- houses; there is too much the feeling that template the future can only deepen the any location is good enough if the building is only tight and warm, so many a flock of towl are made unprofitable, if not killed by To those who understand the business. and have buildings arranged for it, early lambs are profitable; but to those who do not understand the business or do not have good quarters for the sheep, it is anything To have early lambs do well they must



during cold weather the yard should be protected from the cold winds. When the weather is not fair they should have plenty of room under cover; for a sheep in cold weather should not be exposed to either rain or snow, especially if they have lambs. Having provided good healthy quarters for the sheep, ample provisions should be made for the lambs. They should be kept under cover where there is no sudden changes of temperature, until they are old enough to withstand the cold. The keeper can easily

are stronger than others and may be given the liberty of the yard younger, but no lambs are so strong that it is safe to let them run out in very cold weather without being continually looked after, for to have early lambs do well they must not be per.nitted to get chilled; in fact, they must be kept in a com-



peculiarity of each sheep. In fact, the done by any rules, but only by an intelligent

of New Jersey, has its plantation at the southern end of the State. It consists of a tract of about 3,000 acres, and is level and sandy, but the region in which it lies is liable to little injury from early froats. This company began to grow sorghum here in 1880, since which time they have made any number of inversements, until now, that are in

perhaps both. As a rule it is best to settle often, and buy only what can be paid for at once. He who does this cuts off one of the great sources of anxiety and misery.

Evening Entertainments.— The farmer above all others should strive to make the long winter evenings pass pleasantly to all of the members of his household. First, there should be home entertainments for his own family. These should be so arranged as to meet the capacities of all ages, and the farmer himself should be present to take a leading part. Second, there should frequently be held entertainments arranged to meet the wants of several families, when united at the house of one of the number. When this is done the entertainment should vary, first to meet the wants of the parents, second the oldest children, and third the youngest, thus giving a variety which cannot all to add to the enjoyment of the families thus united. Third, village entertainments a hould be held at least once a week, whe

"KIEFFER'S" HYBRID PEAR.

29th, by Mr. Chas. M. Hovey, is a curiosity. It is so absurd and ridiculous that it would not be deserving of a notice or a reply but for the fact of the position that its writer Engle once held in horticultural circles. Mr. gone at him vigorously. For the gentleman's benefit, I enclose an affidavit, properly subscribed to, by the originator of this

as a quiet, inoffensive and honest old gentle. 000 acres. man. Mr. Downing's reputation is too well able productiveness, such resemblance as crop. able productiveness, such resemblance as would naturally be expected. The practical fruit growers of Eastern Pennsylvania and Name I least who are realizing large profits.

The Horse radish should be dug and pack- can grow a particular crop better than another man or community; that a farmer can grow on his particular farm some crops of stor- can grow on his particular farm some who can have no conception of its remarkits profits in this neighborhood. How it

Correspondence.

SHALL WE GROW CROPS THAT ARE

NOT PROFITABLEP

The buckwheat crop is reported as Watermelon vinegar is a new Maryland

EFAn increased acreage of wheat has One of the best materials for mulching is boughs from evergreens. Two thicknessess of newspapers make The strawberry was introduced into England from Flanders in 1530.

Farmers generally report good results from feeding sorghum cane to stock. Over 5,000,000,000 feet of long leaf pines are now standing in North Carolina.

One hundred and sixty million dollars

from their orchards of the Kieffer pear, can Some of the English farmers believe afford to laugh at such ridiculous outbursts; that the foot and mouth disease is spread but those who have never seen the fruit, who can have no conception of its remark.

from planting the Kieffer or of top-grafting their old and worthless varieties with it if coarse manure put it where the fowls can

its profits in this neighborhood. How it may do in Central and Southern New England I cannot say, but certainly it is worth a trial there.

The National Butter, Cheese and Egg Association will hold its eleventh annual meeting, with an exhibit of dairy products, implements and machinery, at Cincinnati December 4.5 and 6.

for consumption in their own families, but soon as killed, (and they are beheaded) and Aster means "a star," and these flowers are The Maine State grange helds its next they were obliged to construct their own before they get cold, the tail and wing sometimes called starwort, which is a good farm implements, and most of the household feathers are plucked first; these feathers are name. Frost-flower is a colloquial name for

furniture; and their wives, by circumstances, thrown one side and not put with the others them, from their time of blossoming. They Mr. Kieffer has been a resident of Roxboro for over thirty years, and is well known

2,600,000 acres; America has over 39,000,with which, by the alow process of hand with which, by the slow process of hand them in cold water for about fifteen minutes center and showy rays of purple, blue, or weaving, to make the cloth wherewith to to one-half bour-no longer-this cools them white. White is the symbol of purity, and off and also destroys all lice. After taking purple of royalty. "Pure and royal flowers, established to need any defence from me, but had Mr. Hovey taken the trouble to have made a simple inquiry of Mr. Downing.

St. Louis bone milts give \$14 a ton he undoubtedly would have obtained all the information that he desired concerning the origin and the originator of this pear. The cld Sha Lea or Chinese Sand pear has been cld Sha Lea or Chinese Sand pear h knew how, and his wife cannot afford to without breaking; then the legs are tied, and almost any locality will probably show card, spin, and weave by the old hand proold Sha Lea or Chinese Sand pear has been fruited in this vicinity for many years, and the writer is as familiar with it as with the deaves begin to fall. Cut back to three buds and take away all surplus cane.

EFPrune the grape vines as soon as the leaves begin to fall. Cut back to three buds and they are hung in a cool cellar. The next morning they are in a splendid looking great beauty is September. The most beau the family, even if she was satisfied with the quality. In fact the family, even if she wa the farmer is beginning to learn that even in in boxes with clean paper around them. As A. Lævis, a perfectly smooth plant with tall this new and interesting industry there the growing of crops, a division of labor is we always get from two to three cents above and alender stem three feet high, bearing a They said it was as good a plan as any to desirable; that one man, or one community, the market price, we think it pays to have large and open panicle of handsome flowers

> profitable, rather than raise them. If his farm is best adapted to grass and potatoes, Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

who can have no conception of its remarkable productiveness, great beauty, good able productiveness, great beauty, good quality, and of the profitable results in orchard culture, possibly may be deferred or controlled to grass and potatoes. He can better afford to raise potatoes and grass and potatoes, the can better afford to raise potatoes and grass and potatoes. He can better afford to raise potatoes and grass and potatoes. The Farmers' Club met in West Tisbury, and of the profitable results in orchard culture, possibly may be deferred or controlled to grass and potatoes. The Farmers' Club met in West Tisbury, and of the profitable results in orchard culture, possibly may be deferred of the profitable results in orchard culture, possibly may be deferred of the profitable results in orchard culture, possibly may be deferred on the profitable results in orchard culture, possibly may be deferred on the profitable results in the aggregate to something over 1, to sell enough to buy his corn, than he can better afford to raise potatoes and grass and potatoes. The farmers' Club met in West Tisbury, standard evening, Nov. 17th, and organized by choosing the following officers:—President potatoes and ducted with avstem. Neither do Linow of any legitimes and other species show lighter any legitimes and others have fine white flowers in programs. sturday evening, Nov. 17th, and organized to sell enough to buy his corn, than he can afford to raise less potatoes and grass, that he may be able to raise his own corn; or if the may be able to raise the'r old and worthless varieties with it if coarse manure put it where the fowls can Mr. Hovey's article is allowed to pass unstead. Understand me, I am speaking of line condition, but be benefitted by the exert enough so he can exchange for potatoes.

Hancock; Treasurer, J. F. Adams; Comparison of line condition, but be benefitted by the exert enough so he can exchange for potatoes.

Hancock; Treasurer, J. F. Adams; Comparison of line condition, but be benefitted by the exert enough so he can exchange for potatoes.

H. Luce, and B. T. Hillman. grown by a neighbor who finds potatoes to E. A. Davis, Esq., is to open the discus-

Hoof shod with Charlier Shoe.

The Charlier shoe is "turned" of iron about the width of the lightest hind shoe in ordinary use; it is as thick as its width and unlike the shoes of ordinary make it is of equal thickness at the heel and toe.

It is punched for six nails, the heads of which countersink, making a amount of the said seedlings. An analysis of the said seedlings.

Roxborough, Philadelphia City, Pa.

For many pears prior to 1868 I had had grow-ing and fruiting on my place a number of the said seedlings. An analysis of the said seedlings.

Roxborough, Philadelphia City, Pa.

For many pears prior to 1868 I had had grow-ing of a single special crop, but to encourage the growing of that class of crops which are best adapted to the character of the soil and capacities of the man. A farm the man and their products remove very little fertility from the soil; and fortunately as land becomes more impoverished and population increases, the greater becomes the demand for milk, but-love proximity to Barrietts, Finish Beauty, and other varieties.

In the year 1868, I personally gathered and planted some of the said seed from the fruit of the said seed from the fruit of the said seed s

will be time enough to enter into the produc tion of these when we are able to grow corn and beans enough for home consumption

Floriculture.

WILD FLOWERS OF THE POETS.

NUMBER XII.

BY W. S. HARRIS.

Aster.

The asters are companion flowers to the

PREPARING POULTRY FOR MARKET.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Different localities, have different ways for reparing poultry for market. For the last ten years we have sent poultry to the Boston market. Let me give you our modus

When this country was first settled, the The poultry are not fed the day they are golden rods, and the two are almost siways to be killed; this leaves the crop empty; as mentioned together by the poets. The word

Still wave the star-flower and the fern sion at the next meeting by reading a paper

While birds are in their wild state they deep blue color, but turning to peculiar These people will in due time

"Near where you rocks the stream inurn,

The lonely gentian blossoms still;

O'er the soft outline of the hill."

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Fish Gulture. "CARP" IN NEW ENGLAND.

BY MILTON P. PEIRCE.

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : When I was in your office a few weeks ince, I promised upon my return to Phila-

delphia, to send you an article upon "Carp I left this city on the 23d of October with shipment of large carp for Mr. C. H. mouthville, Me., Mr. Weston being the pioneer in this new industry in that region, and also having very good locations for the

enterprise will not only prove a source of profit, but of pleasure as well. It will add a beautiful and fascinating feature to his ponds, which was well advanced when I left, will be within a few feet of his portly residence, and he contemplates an improvement This and some other kinds are worthy of no business open to the general public which can better afford to buy some of the unwest tisbury farmers' CLUB cultivation, and are very ornamental in is more certain to accomplish this, than the groups on the lawn. A. patens has rich, fascinating business of carp culture, if condeep blue flowers which appear early. A. ducted with system. Neither do I know of

formed that twenty-five thousand persons is this country have already commenced th business in some manner. It may surprise

majority of those persons will not succeed in the business. The reasons will appea Late in autumn the beautiful blue genfurther on. ians appear,-of two species, the closed and These persons seem to think that if the the fringed, besides others less known. The former is the earlier, blossoming in Septem- whether a lake, mill-pond, ice-pond, brickber; it is a perennial, growing in moist, rich | yard hole, open atream, ditch, or even a soil, and is well worthy of a place in the garden. Its numerous clustered flowers are more than an inch long, and of a very rich more than an inch long, and of a very rich they expect to gather a perpetual harvest.

The control was been deposited by the control of th

NSUMPTION

DISEASES,

Bollar Per Bottle. ADWAY'S

rgatives, Soothing Apericula but Pain, Always Heliable ural in their operations

been sent as well as the new direction. MASS. STATE BOARD OF AGRICUL-

"Country Meeting." (Official).

TURE.

Board of Agriculture will be held at Mechanics limit in Lowell, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of December.

Tuesday, Dec. 4th.

Eleven, A. M.—Opening Address, by A. C.

Varaum, illustrated with views of the City of

One thirty, P. M .- Lecture by D. E. Salmon, D. V. M. of the Department of Agricultus Lecture by President L. C. Greenough, of The Place and the Work of the

Nine thirty, A. M.-Lecture by John W. Pierce, of West Millbury, -- Experiments with

etr Present and Future." Lecture by E.bridge Cushman, of Lakeville,-"How shall we Fertilize our Farms."

Worcester -"Farmers and Patents." which all persons present are invited to engage. There will be ample accommodation for visitors

The Humiston Food Preserving Co., (Rex Magnus) has made an assignment. The Parnellite party gained eight mem

13th of last month, and 88 persons went

in the war for the Union is dead than of bountifully spread table, the widening circle lington's army. hose on the Northern side. Most of them of generations, the light of the smiles and see down when the war was over. They the joy of the good cheer, all make it a Lowell is conveniently situated in respect to had a harder time in the field, lived more featival sacred to the life of the Family to railroad connections, and is easily reached from poorly, and were more disposed to disease the last days of our posterity.

ation by foreign manufactures, according

or preparation for war; and the annual charges on this debt are nearly equal in amount to the annual cost of the army and navy. For instance, England spends annual and you have ally on her army and navy about 142 million dollars, and on the interest of her public or the spends of the several sessions of the charges on this debt are nearly equal in accriation of the chief characteristics of business lite is to be always in a thurty. The moment alad enters a business house, he begins to make believe to others, and on the interest of her public or the chief characteristics of business lite is to be always in a turry. The moment alad enters a business house, he begins to make believe to other, and to quickly to himself, that he lite outlet of the hole is made to draw off the heat from that point, and promote the ventilation and drying of the whole mass.

Mr. Gibbs believes that these two processes are of about equal value, and that the value is a real one. He also drawithat lice interest is manifested.

United States were to keep up an army on the same scale as Europe in the ratio of their population, we should now have five at nicht with the cannot go home their population, we should now have five at nicht with the cannot go home their population, we should now have five at nicht with the cannot go home their population, we should now have five at nicht with the cannot go home their population. their population, we should now have five at night with the sweet consciousness of du-

States of Europe, we should have more seem in a hurry. Everybody has observed nearly a million of men under arms. With-in the past fifteen years, the public debts of

It well says that the babit of hurrying and The Persons desiring a change in the address of government has increased fifty per cent. deserves to be repeated frequently. The er of the soil he tills, is generally repre of their paper must state where the paper has no that it is confidently asserted that in fifty men who accomplish the most are never sented by members of his class as officers

> boasting of high civilisation. The Department of Agriculture at Washing-Lowell next week, and so is the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Two such forces present

THANKSGIVING DAY.

are Conge.

Seen thirty, P. M. - Lecture by Dr. James R. our birth. Thanksgiving Day is indigenous saved from bursting by frequent letting off tirely on vegetable food, refraining from the NELON, of Haverball, -Subject, "Sunshine on to American soil. It first struck its roots of steam. into social New England, and now, after Latture by J. B. Moore, of Concord, "Mar- Ploughman greets its wide circle of readers ember 4th, and continuing three days. The religious festivals and family celebrations, Ext Gamening."

One thirty, t'. M.-Lecture by Richard Good- family festival with a hearty welcome to the persons interested in sgriculture for the efforts dens attached to their cottages. Women man, Jr., of Lenox, - "Jersey Cattle in America: bountiful table of contents which it spreads be has made on behalf of this approaching and children are employed in tea-picking, of its own.

Seven thirty, P. M.-Lecture by John E. dant dishes, heavy and light, and all appe- Board. The programme, which is to be found bor employed on the cotton plantations is Seten thirty, P. M.—Lecture by John E. Russell, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, "English Agriculture."

Thursday, Bec. 68h.

and dath dishes, heavy and light, and all appelionance which it sets before them on this occasion. Though a national rather than a sectional one, as it formerly the formerly cussed in the different essays are all such as pereductions. The topics to be distanting population of 15,600,000 is employed. The programme, which is to be found in another column of the present issue of the present issue of the programme, which is to be found in another column of the present issue of the present issue of the programme, which is to be found in another column of the present issue of the present issue of the programme, which is to be found in another column of the present issue of the present issue of the programme, which is to be found in another column of the present issue of the p Thursday, Dec. 6sh.

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Stearns, of Ambrest,—"Cranberry Culture and its luscet Posts."

Thursday, Dec. 6sh.

None thirty, A. M.—Lecture by Winifred A.
Stearns, of Ambrest,—"Cranberry Culture and its luscet Posts."

The was, it is nevertheless a strictly family festi-induced by Brown's Bronchila tain directly to the vital interests of the farming population of 10,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly to the vital interests of the farming population of 10,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly family festi-induced by Brown's Bronchila and there is no prospect of an are to each person.

The market is well supplied with Fruit, both foreign and domestic, at fair prices.

The market is well supplied of the wind in suggestions. The topics to be discrete in the different essays are all such as person tain directly family festi-induced by Brown's Bronchila and there is no prospect of any there equations of 10,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly to the vital interests of the farming population of 10,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly to the vital interests of the farming population of 10,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly to the vital interests of the farming population of 10,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly to the vital interests of the farming population of 12,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly to the vital interests of the farming population of 10,000,000 acres of land, giving about tain directly to the vital interest, and there is no prospect of any there is no prospect of any the vital interest, and there is no prospect of any the vital interest, and there is no prospect of any the vital interest, and there is no prospect of the vital interest, and there is no prospect of the vital interest, and there is no prospect of the vital interest, and there is no prospect of the vital interest, and the vital interest of the vital interest of the farming population of 12,000,000 acres of la a people's history.

plenty together. Therefore it is a festival 'ull of the spirit of tranquility and content. Therefore it invites the reunion of families at the hearth of home, the restoration of old During the recent gales on the great On no day or occasion during the whole stances of unusual interest on account of its J. Woodman of Michigan was re-elected Master, lakes, fity-five lives and sixty vessels were year do old and young meet as on Thanks- being a centennial occasion. It was just and Bro. Wm. M. Ireland of Washington, D. C. The stock of positry in the market for Thanksgiving has been very large, and very much of it has been in extremely poor con-

day at her home at Battle Creek, Mich., at | founder, and sustainer of them all. The assessed property of Massachusetts own influence and tell its own story; but namely, from 1776 to 1783, the British held itles of the occasion. A mere recital of a fraction amounts to \$1,731 297,061, or \$147,000,000 that which is dearest and best loved by us possession, never seriously disputed, of New of the contents of the great halls in their several more than for 1882, but 109 millions below the estimate of 1875.

The more lastingly imbedded in opposite coasts of New Jersey. They had It is reported that England has expressed our affections for being duly set forth in fit made repeated attempts to penetrate the either, would be much better, without making her willingness to mediate between France term and phrase. We all have to exchange country up Long Island Sound and up the practical illustration of it as one proceeds with berwill ingness to mediate between France and China in their present troubles, and china in their present troubles, and stores of happiness. But we cannot let the success. Their favorite theory was that by At the middle of the week, Mr. Carlisle the lesson it contains in favor of keeping New York to Albany and beyond, they eries in silk and in gold, jewelry in exquisite seemed to be more confident of securing the alive the simple and sincere domestic senti- would be able to isolate New England from designs, both real and imitation, brandies and firmed. There is reason to believe what was pure and sweet and enduring in by their total destruction from the capitulaper Egypt, and a general rising is there-this human life of ours, Home is the nursery therefore, the possession of New York by whatever represents skill and human industry

It is a congress of experts in agriculture that commodations to all those who wish to attend It is a congress of experts in agriculture that commodations to all those who wish to attend the will meet in Lowell on the 4th inst, and there. The "Country Meeting" of the State Board on the feeling that their education has been wonderfully worth attending by all farmers and 4th. 5th., and 6th, insts. fore well worth attending by all farmers and 4th., 5th., and 6th. insts. the report of the supervising special deliberate and matured opinions of such a body eased alarmingly during the past fiscal those whom they are specially calculated to year. It appears that they are able to com- stimulate, and therefore the present opportuni- fore the British Society of Arts two econo-

ness of the United States in the hands vice not to work and worry so much, but to which he has spent many years in bringing recreate and play more. He told us that our to perfection, is in its primitive and simplest title-"The Bitter Cry of Outcast London" has besetting sin was overwork, and he spoke form a stove, or furnace, for burning coke, from experience of his own. He had applito which is attached a fan for blowing the
lecting at Lowell, and deserves, as he will freeed himself so diligently to study that he was Meeting at Lowell, and deserves, as he will freed by receive, the sincere thanks of the agricultural unable to obtain the sleep he needed for his ming recuperation. The New York Sun, however, temperature that may rise to 520 degrees. and 3250 people, who pay a rent of sixteen center Meeting will be the largest and most interesting says that sensible people here know very An exposure of from four to six minutes is a night per room, which returns the proprietor well that working too hard was not an Amersufficient to convert each lot of grass—the
ment. Marriage is said not to be fashionable in ican vice. It says it is a rare thing to find proportion of which is adapted to the force THE DEBTS OF EUROPEAN STATES. an American whose tendency to sin takes of the blast-into hay. an American whose tendency to ain takes of the class—into hay.

This has been developed into a machine there. appear most of overwork are usually those who are of eleven tons weight, which, when in action, some authentic calculations in relation to unfitting themselves for exertion by bad hab- eats up a one-horse load of coke, draws off Wendell Phillips and Fannie Kemble the existing public debts of European countries, which are enough to startle one on the They at once enable one otherwise overtax their nerves. But, adds good stack-hay in a single day's work. The to solve the problem of poverty. It appears that there is now spent annually in Europe on the maintenance of fleets and arnies methodical labor, the habit of hurrying. It is appears that there is now spent annually in Europe on the maintenance of fleets and arnies methodical labor, the habit of hurrying. It is appears that nearly 200 million deligrate that nearly 200 million de methodical labor, the habit of hurrying. It is nearly 300 million dollars; that nearly 3, acause, too, that is no less active in London than in New York. The London Lancet ahips, most of them very coatly, are devoted to military purposes. In this statement no account is taken of the loss caused by the withdrawal of this large number of men. all hdrawal of this large number of men, all would do far more to prevent the spread of natural process of "heating," to dry the had put a cap sheaf down over the theatre, you

on dollars, and on the interest of her public debt 150 millions. Italy spends 52 millions on her army and navy; and 71 millions on her debt. Russia spends 178 millions on her debt. Russia spends 178 millions on her army and navy, and 160 millions on her for commercial men to write and speak as these are stuck into sockets all over a stuck into sockets all over a lice specific found to be an old acquaintance of 1812. But it debt. Austria spends 63 millions on her though they were really as much pressed army and navy, and 113 millions on her public debt.

But the plate iron floor, at just such a distance will be here on time, being in perihelion on the apart as will enable a wheat sheaf to be simple fact is, that all their haste and tur- comfortably spiked upon each tube. The thirds, as far from the earth as the sun now is France spends 160 millions on her army moil, prejudicial and often ruinous as it is, floor, with its small forest of tubes, is laid, or something over 60 millions of miles. The and navy, and 150 millions on her army and navy that every country spends nearly as much on its army and navy as for the interest on complishes but little in a day. Too much of its public debt. The small States, like Den- his steam power, it says, is expended in tween the ground and the tube floor, and there is no telling just what it will do before msrk, Holland, and Sweden, that know perfectly well that they could not keep the field
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is september to ground and the tube into the sheaves just us a very much more brilliant appearance than
it did in 1812. List year's comet was a morning for a week against any one of the great work, and diminishes the amount of work a simple shunting valve directs the hot air comet, but this will be an evening one. It will first under one half of the floor, and then too great. So little of practical value is ac-

Europe have nearly doubled, having risen from \$13.200,000,000 in the aggregate to \$21,000,000,000. Within ten years the cost can get through with. It is a statement that mation an exalted position. He is the ownyears, or even in twenty-five, there must be troubled for lack of time, because they make in the agricultural villages, and has electorgreat social or financial catastrophe of the most of every minute by working in a al rights, which in some cases are exclusive. some kind, for the simple reason that the cool, clear, orderly, and methodical fashion, His position has been raised, and his priva tillers of the soil, who have to carry these finishing each job properly, and not wasting leges have been increased during the last prodigious burdens on their shoulders, will their nervous force on trifles or expending it two years. A considerable percentage of not be able to stand them any longer. And in bustle. They never complain of over- the land-owners are able to employ laborers, these fleets and armies are maintained by work. They are more likely to be hunting and are thus not themselves tied to labor; christian nations to defend themselves up new work to do, in order to give their but the farm work allows no rest, for in the The "Country Meeting" of the State against other christian nations, all of them faculties more varied employment and to ex- mild climate the hardier crops may be Too much work to do! exclaims the Sun. summer Almost every farmer can read ton is to be heard at the Country Meeting in tion are found in work only; and the more sends his sons to school, and his daughters at the same meeting ought to distinguish it he is adapted, the better he likes it. The The labor on the farm is all mere hand We have all come to ano her annual featival this week, and one which cannot be said for the men whose manner suggests a boiler need more skill than the others, and are to have been borrowed from the country of worked up to the highest pressure, and only paid higher wages. They live almost en-

more than two and a half centuries growth | The "Country Meeting" of the Mass. clothing is extremely light, and does not has spread its branches, like the Banyan State Board of Arriculture will be held at Low-cost more than about four dollars a year tree, until it covers the entire mation. The ell uext week, commencing on Tuesday, Dec-Several holidays are allowed each year for and friends on the return of this dear old place of meeting in Lowell is Mechanics Hall. Secretary Russeil deserves the thanks of all and the laborers generally have small gar-Meeting, which, it is believed, will be the most and in the lighter and in-door operations of All are freely invited to partake of the abun- interesting and important of any yet held by the silk culture, and are paid for skill. The lapay a subordinate and really invisible part. will be found the best guarantee of thorough and Two crops are raised each year, so that the The steady nationalisation of what still remains a family affair, is something distinctin

The steady nationalisation of what still remains a family affair, is something distinctin

State, and the coming Meeting should therefore what it appears to be. people's history.

This honored festival comes after the character invite. The discussions will be as well summer has long been past and gone, and the harvest is all gathered and gleaned and all present are at liberty to participate in ination, in order to satisfy themselves that a

EVACUATION DAY.

giving Day around the same board. An one hundred years ago Monday last, on the re-elected Secretary. United States Commiscan never be a spectacle of indifference even local interest one of national concern. And was appointed a special comto arrive in New York, and will come to above other countries. It gives thanks on this day after the example of each one of hibition.

A French brig, the Vacaberg of St. Pierre, M quelon, was sunk in mid ocean on the 13th of last month, and 88 persons went.

The Foreign Exhibition.—This is little book, as valuable as it is timely, explains a plan that is a complete revelation. In bee management, according to which milhous of dollars may be added to the requirements of the Paris treaty which terminated the long term of hostilities and the people are making more of a festival visit to it than formerly. It requires fully a week to give such personal attention to this is working wonderful results. The profits to be a set to give such personal attention to this is working wonderful results. The profits to be a set to give such personal attention to this is working wonderful results. The profits to be a set to give such personal attention to this is working wonderful results. The profits to be a set to give such personal attention to this is working wonderful results. The profits to be a set to give an advert the country let forever at the same date, in conformity try forever at the same date, in conformity with the requirements of the Paris treaty which terminated the long term of hostilities and the people are making more of a festival which terminated the long term of hostilities and the people are making more of a festival which terminated the long term of hostilities and the people are making more of a festival which terminated the long term of hostilities and the people are making more of a festival which terminated the long term of hostilities and the people are making more of a festival which terminated the long term of hostilities and the people are making more of a festival which terminated the long termination to this which terminated the long termination to th to those who hear and read of it from across it is also true that practically the entire the U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture to the Price one dollar. This little book, as valuable the name of Sojourner Truth, died the other is respected, because it is the real author, event deserved the largest popular recognithoughts to the pleasing contemplation of To be followed after more years of struggle feared. It is soid that Hicks Pasha was of all the affections and the virtues. There the British constituted their firmest prospect the collections of generations and even century allowed to ecaspe on his professing the is nothing worth the quest that does not of ultimate success. New York, when first begin and end here. And Thanksgiving is captured by the British, was a settlement of who, if he knows not at first how or where

all parts of the State. The railroad corporations

DRYING OF FODDERS.

Mr. William A. Gibbs has described beete with American manufacturers in this ty to avail of their valuable assistance should mical apparatuses for artificially drying fodmmense savings to farmers in bad seasons al, and its effect will not fail to be profitable to for hay making. He claimed that they will every one. Good farmers cannot afford to le by a protective tariff. The result is a ten- When Herbert Spencer was about to leave accomplish their object at a cost that makes pass such an occasion. ency to the concentration of the importing this country for home, he left us all the ad-

, from industrial nervous disease, if they tried to cure this whole. A hole six inches in diameter is would have covered about all Boston had to personance of the state of the

sheaves.

Ample accommodations are guaranteed all hundred thousand men under arms, without ty done, of a day's work completed. He counting reserves of any kind. And if we followed the example of the great military

The men who accomplish the most never rehension on that score.

Ample accommodations are guaranteed all those who attend the Country Meeting, so that o one need remain away from the slightest appropriate and therefore cannot be declared either a nuisance or an unlawful structure-

JAPAN FARMING.

The report of Consul Van Buren to the ercise some which are not sufficiently used. raised in the winter as well as others in the The highest pleasure and greatest satisfac- and write, and keep his farm accounts. He work a man has to do, if it is work to which are taught needlework and music at home

men to pity are those who can get nothing work. A plough is seldom seen, but a kind to do, and those whose only business it is to of long-toothed harrow is sometimes used hunt for pleasure for itself; the fellows, who to follow the mattock. The laborers are have no other occupation than that of kill- treated with great kindness. Those engaged use of meat by virtue of religion, custom popular prejudice, and necessity. Their

We ask our readers this week to give the pro-Therefore it ex ites suggestions of rest and them. Ludies are cordially invited to lend their direct-class list of lecturers have been secured for the occasion and that the topics chosen for treatment are especially pertinent to modern farming

Th-y have always made much of Evacua-The National Grange P. of H. has con and dear conditions, the revival of association Day in New York, but this year the tinued its annual session at Washington during tions that have lain slumbering in the heart. ions that have lain slumbering in the heart. Observance has been attended with circum- election for officers took place. Grand Master J.

and integer of the State. Thus is it res. plete abandonment of the soil of the colo- deserves. Gen. Norton, as everybody knows, pected by all of us, from the least unto the nies, which after six years converted a loose has the charge of the enterprise, and his exper-The venerable negro woman who went by greatest, as no other of all our institutions federation into a compact union. Such an ence with the Centennial Exhibition eminently qualifies him to manage this exhibition in the tion on the occurrence of its hundredth an-It would naturally be thought most prop- niversary, and such it certainly received. delegation of workmen from Paris is expected to er to leave such a festival day to work its At that time, and in fact for seven years, arrive in time to join them in time for the festival occasion pass without briefly emphasizing opening the Hudson to their vessels from and bronzes of the most exquisite workmanship of haste and hollowness, to go back in our Burgoyne dashed their hores in the North, paid furniture, terra cotta figures, glass and m the past. Not to be rooted in that soil is tion of Cornwallis in the South. For the five hundred years old, in fine, all forms and to be a comparatively worthless plant. In first half of the revolutionary struggle, expressions of art, all that is rare and unique It is said that a much larger proportion of the festival that may truly be termed the four thousand houses. The refugees rehe leading Generals on the Southern side apotheosis of Home. The open hearth, the turned in a body with the return of Wash- away. This wholly unique and invaluable store try, and from all Countries as well. The popular this choicest of displays are constantly increasmultitudes that visit this grandest of exhibitions are the best testimony to the supreme value o

appeared, in which it is shown that East London alone contains more down right misery and hopeless poverty than all of Ireland. In a street

students of his day, used to go round to the rea entrance of the Tremont Theatre to see Panny

Worcester County Agricultural Socioty.—At the annual meeting of the Worcester
County Agricultural Society, Taesday, Nov.

If he had not been constant of the Worcester
Those languid, three me ensutions, causing
from Boston to Southern California, Oregon and
Washington Territories. uccessor, resulting in the choice of Calvin L-darishorn of Worcester, the recently elected master of the central county grange. President Hartshorn of Worcester, the recently elected dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps for pamphiet, Wolld's Dispensery Pratt, in his opening remarks, said the Society Medical Association, Buffelo, N. Y. Pratr, in his opening remarks, was the richest argueultural Society in the Statewas the richest argueultural Society in the Statewas the richest argueultural Society in the Statewast of Mon. (In the Statewast of Mon. (In the Statewast of Mon.) (In the statewast of

cause of agriculture in Massachusetts. The wis forethought, the earnet, laikitul work, the on tiring energy with which he has me t and cor quered obstacles, and carried forward wise ex periments and solid improvements render ool just the expression of his associates,—"He is pound between Western creamery and the bulk f the batter now offering here. Cheese is with out change in price. Poultry is abundant and cheap, much of it being of poor quality, price

foreign and domestic, at fair prices.

The Popular Science Monthly for Decem contains-Alexander Von Humboldt, with por- million dollars. trait, by Emil du Bois Reymond; Suggestion on Social Subjects, by Prof. W. G. Sumner; Th

trait, by Emil du Bois Reymond; Suggestions on Social Subjects, by Prof. W. G. Summer; The Mohality of Happiness; Genius and Heredity; The Remedies of Nature-Enterice Disorders; Lund Birds in Mid-Ocean; The Alliusion of Chance; Female Education from a Medical Point of View; The Chemistry of Cookery; Various Superstitions; Maiaria and the Progress of Medicine; The Loess Deposits of Northern China; The Natural Setting of Crystals; Surface Characters of the Planet Mars; The New Profession; Concentric Rings of Trees; The New Profession; The New Profession of Nature Enterior Could Ring Revent And Could Into Viet of 3 and the Child Could not live for 3 and the tend to live for 3 a Bee keeping for profit; a New System of Bee Management. Second Edition, By Mrs. Lizzie E. Cotton, West Gorham, Me., illustrated.

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This story, which is felicitously set off by a number of striking illustrations, recites the ing. The characters and incidents move right out without stopping. A boy's attention is riveted from the beginning. The Tide Mill will fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire it be pronounced one of the author's best productions. Published by Lee and Shepard.

The Sham and the Real-

Every good thing has its host of imitator y genuine article its counterfeiters. In rs and wicked habits have theirs also; the shams the had never boast of it, who shams the had never boast of it, who shams the had never boast of it.

the hair and nourishes the roots. "That's what it for," he added.

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In Wilton, N. H., Nov. 22d, Miss Cecillis G. Freeman, 22 years 4 months.

In Cambridge, Nov. 22d, of pneumonis, Lemmel P. Mayo, 7a years. In Misden, Nov. 22d, May T. Idlen, formerly of Charlestown, New York and Wermont at 20g(30): (Vestrea at 25c) (How Worth of the Vertical at 20g(30): (Vestrea at 25c) (How Worth of the Vertical at 20g(30): (Vestrea at 25c) (How Worth of the Vertical at 25c) (How Worth of

Washington Territories.

It now appears that the matrimonial relations of the late Mrs. Lewes (George Elios) and lites former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your dents, with a long list of trustees. It having been generally understood that Mr. O. B. Hadwen, who had ably and faithfully represented the Society in the State Board of Agriculture for twelve consecutive years, declined a re-election, there was a contest over the election of his successor, resulting in the choice of Calvin L.

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Union Market, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1883.
When compared with last week, the markets short of Western cattle, nearly 1,000 hear

quotations.
Sales of 100 sheep average 75 the at 4½c.
Sales of 58 canners weighing 4020 the at 2½c
per lb; 54 head sheep weighing 3310 he at 4½c.
Sales of 17 sheep average 100 the at 4c per fb.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKETS.

BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN,

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Amount of Stock at market :- Fat nige Veal

The monthly list of washing for the sleeping cars run into and out of Boston is said to include 6000 pieces. The cost of keeping the bedding of the Wagner elements of the cost of the wagner elements of the cost of the wagner elements of the wagner elem bedding of the Wagner sleeping cars clean is the Pullman Company is from \$9000 to \$10,000 Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoho-beverage or liquor, and could not be sold for texcept to persons desirous of obtaining a medi-nal bitters.

worth and talents the first place to which this cold society is entitled in the connects of the Board of Agriculture. And he has labored with rare maselfishness to promote every object the would improve the agriculture of Massachusetts, therefore do we honor hie, and place on record our grateful acknowledgments of his service.

The Markets.—The Butter market is rather quiet, with prices about the same as last week. The finer grades are becoming scarcer, and the best grades of Western creamery are all engaged ahead. There is a difference of 8 to 10 cents per pound between Western creamery and the bulk. - In England, the telegraph charge is twenty.

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d five cents for twenty words, while in this country the average rate is thirty-eight cents for ten

- The sale of tobacco in Frauce is a gove ment monopoly, and the business for the first er is a number of extraordinary merit. It haif of the current year amounted to over 36

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Domestic Markeis. BOSTON PROGUCE MARKET.

4; B. S. Hastings, 3; N. K. Campbell, 2; Jeune, 2; J. Eugram, 6; H. F. Gilbert, 2; Ta Harpiu, 9. MSSACHUSETTS.-J. S. Henry, 58. Beans.-Large hand-picked beans at \$2 60@ when compared with last week, the market sham articles to the public, yelp in chore is streamed at \$2.50(20.20) is and choice screemed on at \$2.50(20.20) is and choice at \$2.50(20.20) is western concerning the screen of th

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. Choice fresh-made Western creamery at 33 (@35c; fair to good fresh made do at 28(@32c; choice ice-house do at 24(@27c; Northern do at 24(@27c; Western dairy at 18(@22c; ladie-packed at 14(@17c; fair to good at 12(@14c; fresh Northern creamery at 32(@28c; do Vermont at 28 (@28c; Franklin do at 29(@30c; fair to good at 23(@25c; straight dairies at 20(@23c; fair to good at 17(@19c 44' ib.

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By the Pre-ident,
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The net cost of the public schools Boston has been reduce I more than \$160,

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in the bad effects of a cold rain and a cold wind is only one of degree. The wet, soggy coat makes the cold more intense, and it lasts after the animal is taken under shelter. But it makes no difference whe her the cold be wet or dry; whenever the animal is shivering from its effects, either in an open shed, behind a haystack or a fence, it is suffering and losing the heat necessary to its health and growth, however much fuel it may have consumed. In connection with this matter of keeping up the temperature of the snimal there is another point of very great importance. In cold weather our domestic animals generally are not inclined to drink enough water to keep the system in the most active condition of health. They instinctively seek to avoid the reduction of the most active condition or nestin. They in-stinctively seek to avoid the reduction of the temperature of the system by taking into the atomach large quantities of cold water. Plenty of water is essential to growth, and where the chill can be taken off the cold water it will be found that much more will be consumed.

the Michigan Agricultural College grounds has grown artichokes for swine several suc-cessive years and is so well pleased with

The funeral of Dr. Siemans took place at Westminster Abbey on Monday, with great eremony. The remsins were interred at Evacuation exercises in New York on Monday consisted of a parade in which 25,-

000 persons participated, the unveiling of a statue of Washington, and speeches by President Arthur and other men of distinc

His brow was firm as granite rock And brave and valiant was his talk; It gave a sort of million air To words repeated everywhere— "Higher!"

carried fright to all the bears, Vhom he had taken unawares, and back they fell with many a groan When boldly he his hand had shown-

For business now is nearly dead. he railroads can't be made to pay !" But still that deep-toned voice did say-"Higher!"

O, stay a while and take a rest Till news of crops come from the West; The corn and wheat the floods may spotl; But still he shouted, with a smile, Beware the chinch bugs' withering blight

Beware the gray grasshoppers' flight! They may destroy the likeliest crop." still that cry would never stope busy market day, it chanced

That stocks were wanted, and advanced "he "shorts" were caught, and came to grief, They found to stand on not a leg.

But in the market many a peg which the stocks were hung up high, Vhile still that stranger loud did cry,

The pegs had been pulled ont, and so Prices were weak and would not go Then in the market, off his legs,

And all at once the prices dropped;

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Marcia, if the truth must be told, was not so eager to accept the invitation as her father had been, though she made no objection to going with us. She seemed agitated in manner, and lingered so long in getting her thinge together as to leave no doubt in our mind that she was purposely delaying authority denarture.

Marcia Ransom! we both exclaimed in health my wife hastening to her with open and the later of the she house.

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our departure.

It was almost dark when we left the house for our carriage. As we were going down the steps Captain Dare came hurriedly down the steps Cap

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fhey have got "the plane" next door;

Why don't they hang out the red flag So house hunters, seeing, may skip the bore With no music their souls to fag!

THE TURKEY. AND HIS WONDROUS WAYS

abandon them. She would look on and see a fence built around her nest, and still not leave it. When the time came for the brood to sppear, she would look anxiously at the eggs, carefully remove parts of the shell, caress and wipe the young birds try, and assist them out of the nest. All this wonderful process was closely watched by the untiring Audubon.

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2. Strength increases, appetite improves, relision food, as more sour eructations or waterbrash good digestion, calm and unduturbed sleep, awakes fresh and vigorous.

3. Disappearance of spots, blotches, pimples; the skin looks clear and healthy; the urine changes from its turbid and cloudy appearance to a clean fresh from the color water passes fresh for look.

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4. Marked dimnaution of quantity and frequency of involuntary weakening discharges (if afflicted in that way), with certainty of pessandiat cure. Increased strength exhibited in the secreting glauds, and functional harmony restored to the several organs.

5. Yellow tings on the white of the eyes, and the swarthy, saffron appearance of the skin changed to a clear lively made and the swarthy, saffron appearance of the skin changed to a clear lively shallow from weak or ulcerated lungs or tubercless will realize great benefit in expectorating freely the tough phlegm or mucous from the lungs, air cells, bronch to windpipe, throat or lead; diminishing the frequency of cough; general increase of strength throughout the system; stoppage of night sweats and pains and feeling of weakness around the ankles, legs, shoulders, etc., cessation of coid and chills, sense of suffocation, hard breathing and paroxys of cough on lying down or arising in the morning. All these distressing symptoms gradually and surely disappear.

7. As day after day the SARSAPARILLIAN is taken new signs of returning health will appear; as the blood improves in purity and strength disease wil diminish, and all foreign and impure deposits, nodes, tumors, cancers, hard sumps, etc., be resolved away, and the unsoned made sound and health; ticers, lever correct, chronic skin diseases is lances where the system has been salivated, and Mercury, Quicksilver, Corrosive Sublimate have accumulated and become deposited in the bones, joints, etc., causing caries of the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, contortions, white swellings, varicose velns, etc., the Sarsaparallliam will resolve away those deposits and exterminate the virus of disease from the system.

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id a French woman (living in South Troy) to her husband, one rainy day, 'as you are wet and I am dry.' The same plea was used for a dozen more errands. At last it was, 'Get me a bucket of water, for you are we and I am dry.' The bucket of water wa Some girls can't catch on to the fash onable walk. Why, girls, that's easily done then you know how. Just walk along along

and left at each step; act as if you had no clasticity in your step, as if each foot were held back by stiff mud and the wind were kind of blowing you back at each step, and you have got it.—[Newport (Ky.) Journal. and he had been found \$9000 short. This president, 'I presume you acknowledge the embeszlement?' 'I do.' 'And how did you

nd lazy like; give a little shove to the right

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which do not contain considerable land that is not too rough, or too cultivation, that ought to be de wood or timber land. Most of rocky hills are well adapted to the of wood, and are really unfit for else. When left to take their natura they will come up to wood, but not or as even as when assisted by the man; besides nature does not alway duce the kinds of trees that man de most, therefore it is best to assist n the introduction of such kinds of are thought to be the most desirable adapted to each particular location. On rocky hills few trees will grow than the chestnut. This is a tree tha only readily grown from the seed, be very rapid growing tree and always for timber. An acre of cheatnut tree years growth, is worth quite a large money for railroad ties, and it being that readily sprouts, a second crop s and grows more rapidly than the fir tract of land once covered with o

trees becomes of permanent value. The black walnut is a tree that uite rapidly and is a valuable tree er; its growth should be encourage butternut is also a thrifty hardy tr grows best in a strong soil; the used in ornamental work. The oak i valuable timber tree, but alow growth grown from the seed. Seedlings sho started among other trees, suc early stages of its growth in the sh other trees, without interfering with

Besides the rough rocky hills we many poor sandy plains that are of bu rofit for cultivation, which might be o with trees. On such land the white probably one of the best trees to introis easily grown from the seed, or it of eadily transplanted when less than inches high. It grows quite rapid even poor soil, and when grown is always good demand for a great variety of poses, and is likely in the future to ven more value than in the past. there are large tracts of land that he natural growth of pine on them, ther thousands of acres of waste land, that

little exertion might be covered with t

In the past the farmers have cleared

land of forests, or permitted it to com-

wood just as chance dictated; but i

very desirable trees.

uture there should be careful though intelligent direction in regard to, nor to what land shall be kept in wood, but what particular kind of wood shall be gr on each field. If this could have been a half century or a century ago, the f of New England would now have be much more value than they now are. stead of clearing many of the rough our grandfathers should have let them a they should have encouraged on t e growth of the better class of t trees. What land they cleared should been low land, or land in a condition easy cultivation; by so doing they w have kept up and improved their w lands, and at the same time had for cul tion much better land than they now ! Whatever may have been in the past, ery evident that in the fu ure our v will be valuable only for timber. eduction of coal has very largely stop e consumption of wood for fire purp and reduced the value of standing wood, for timber our wood land is every growing more valuable, and there is ev eason to believe that this will conuntil some better material is discovered manufacturing purposes, therefore by a life tion to assist nature in the introduction rees that are of the right kind to fur

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we can at the same time improve the con tion of the cultivated fields, and the value our streams for manufacturing purposes covering the hills with forests to hold be the water until such time as it is most need o moisten the soil in the valleys, or aw the stream for manufacturing purposes.

It is a well known fact that rain falling hilly country covered with forests w more readily penetrate the soil and slow and its way to the plains and valleys belo the aun; in the latter case the surface b comes hard and dry, so that when the wait atrikes it, it at once runs down the hill an on reaches the rivers, to be at once carrie to the ocean without having penetrate earth at all, and that too, most of it, season when the water is not needed for ither agricultural or mechanical purposus It is very evident to those who have given attention to the subject, that we need systematic effort to preserve the wood ands on the hills, that we may be able to Prevent drouth on the lands below. The loss of the forests on the low lands is not o much consequence as the loss of them on he hills, because there is no land below

While the farmers who have rich low